HELP THE COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY OF THE FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell INTER-URBAN Press

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

Vol. 34, No. 18 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927

California Ranch News

The Orland Olive Growers' Association, Glenn county, is receiving fruit at its plant and will ship the first carload this week. The fruit is shipped to Asilomar, where it is processed. The size and quality is above the average and will, it is believed, bring good returns.

Plans are under way for the annual Imperial Valley midwinter fair which will be staged at Brawley, Imperial Valley, during the week of December 7 to 11, and Secretary Nivin announces that a score of new features have been added to the program for this year's event. The Brawley classic is unique among county fairs of the country, inasmuch as it is staged at a time when other sections of the United States are housed in for the winter. Its boast is a large showing of winter-grown fruits and vegetables.

In an effort to reclaim alkaline and non-productive lands in the Imperial Valley, at least 40.000 acres will be planted to rice next spring and summer, according to Clark Adair, chairman of the soil fertility committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Imperial Valley. Rice culture was discussed at length at a recent meeting of the associated body here.

The fumigation of 81,500 acres of citrus trees for various insect pests cost the citrus growers of California $2,305,000 last year, according to R. S. Woglum, Field Entomologist, California Fruit Growers'Exchange. The maximum amount expended for this purpose occurred, however, during the season 1923-24 when over 90,000 acres were so treated at a cost of $3,200,000. Aside from fumigation, Mr. Woglum stated that 54,000 acres of citrus were sprayed as a pest control measure at a cost of $1,350,000, making a total cost in insect pest control on citrus in California for 1926 amounting to $3,650,000.

Citrus growers of Tulare county, who have long been agitating for an experiment station of their own, have taken their appeal to the university authorities. The recent citrus school at Lindsay adopted resolutions urging establishment of such a station there, and other farm bureau centers have taken it up. The growers claim that the citrus problems of the San Joaquin Valley are different from those of Southern California, where the only existing station now is located.

An experiment of particular interest to sheep growers in the State was launched at Davis recently when R. F. Miller of the animal husbandry division bought 250 lambs and brought them here for feeding trials. These lambs were purchased near Red Bluff, and averaged 70 pounds each in weight. The object of the experiment is primarily to study the difference in food value between wild oat hay and alfalfa. Other feeds have been introduced in order to compare the results with them in combination with the standard feed. The experiment will continue over a sixty-day period.

A new plan for reorganization of the fruit industry, based upon co-operation and designed to relieve the present situation of prune growers, was made public in San Francisco last week by William A. Hawley of Porterville, one of the state's largest growers. Hawley, in announcing his plan, declared that an intensive campaign of education will be started next month to place the scheme in operation for the season of 1928. Briefly, the project embodies formation of a strong union of growers, able to control their product and market it to packers at a price based on production, plus a minimum profit.

The Porterville cotton gin is turning out between thirty and thirty-five bales of cotton daily and about the last of October the gin is expected to be running full capacity. Fully half of the more than 200 bales already ginned have been shipped, most of it being contract cotton, and bringing the growers around $125 per bale including returns for cotton seed. A ready market for cottonseed is being found at the cotton oil mills at Bakersfield, Corcoran and Los Angeles, some seed being used to make "cakes" for cattle feed.

P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. of Campbell Union Grammar School was held November 1 in the kindergarten room of the Campbell school.

Mrs. M. C. Allen reported on the meeting of the sixth district held at San Juan on October 17. T. M. Wright spoke at this meeting and among other things pointed out that 64 measures affecting the public schools were passed in the last legislature. Most important of these will provide special attention for children who are physically or mentally different from the normal child. Among other items of interest was the fact that 900 educational films are now available to the schools at the University of California.

Mrs. Clara B. Gould spoke on the sale of Christmas Seals and gave an interesting account of their introduction into this country. The first penny seals were used in the fight against tuberculosis in Denmark in 1903. Jacob Reis later wrote an article appearing in the Outlook commenting on the use of these seals and the first penny stickers were used in the United States in 1907. Since then their use has increased year by year. An interesting and probably little known fact in regard to the proceeds of the Christmas Seals is that 75 per cent of the receipts are used in the community where they are sold, while 25 per cent goes to the State and national associations. The coming sale will be handled at Campbell by Mrs. Barrett, the school nurse.

Mrs. Joseph Hancock of the county superintendent's office gave an interesting talk on the development of the P.-T. A. in Santa Clara county. The original association in this district was started in the Hawthorne School of San Jose and was called "The Mothers' Club." This was in 1905. In 1908 there was a club formed in the San Jose High School and from that time forward other schools joined in the movement. A humorous anecdote of the starting of one of these clubs was recited by Mrs. Hancock. She stated that in one of the San Jose schools where the children were largely of foreign parentage they had become accustomed to having their parents come to the school only at times when they were in serious difficulties for the infraction of some rule. As a consequence, when the movement was started for forming a mothers' club and the children were given notices to take home to their parents they evaded the issue entirely and unanimously persuaded their parents to stay home. It was only after a careful house-to-house canvass that the matter was straightened out and the children prevailed upon to encourage the attendance of their parents.

Probably the fact that refreshments were usually served at the meetings accounts for the admitting of the fathers to the association, with a consequent changing of the name from 'Mothers' Club' to 'Parent-Teachers' Association.'

Over 60 parents were present at the meeting to enjoy a most interesting program and the usual good refreshments.

The attendance prize went to Miss Husted's class.

President Mrs. A. D. Rice will have a "Safety" program and a surprise program for the children at the December meeting.

Country Women's Club

As there has been been no meeting day of the Country Woman's Club, of which she is a member, since the opening dates for the Higbie Studios have been set, Mrs. Higbie wishes to extend an invitation through the Press.

Tonight, November 4, has been set aside as "Club Night," where various groups of club members have been asked to visit the new studios on South Second street, San Jose, and inspect the rooms and display.

New Plan To Help Prune Men

Union to Protect Growers Proposed

Herewith we present a plan for solving the present distressing problem that confronts the prune growers of California. The following article is by Mr. William A. Hawley of Porterville, one of the largest prune growers in the entire industry. He has $350,000 invested in prune orchards in the San Joaquin valley, and knows the conditions that confront the grower perhaps better than any other man in the industry. Mr. Hawley has been markedly successful in other lines of busines before engaging in the growing and marketing of prunes. His plan follows:

BY WILLIAM A. HAWLEY

As one of the large prune growers of the State may I speak through your valued columns to my fellow-growers upon the problems of our industry, that for a time bid fair to swamp us?

The way seems now clearing to such an extent that a plan such as I would offer for the valued consideration and criticisms of all growers, both association and independent seems timely.

ORGANIZATION ESSENTIAL

Grower organization is essential to success. For such organization a practical plan based on modern industrial methods, is nesessary. We prune growers already have a magnificient office and headquarters at San Jose. Let's make it a shelter for all growers of dried fruits on the Pacific Coast.

Better still—let's make the City of San Jose and the great Santa Clara valley the dried fruit center of the world. All we need to do to accomplish this is to get together and to pull together.

OUR PRESENT TROUBLE

Our present trouble is that we are organized wrong. Instead of a competing organization, we must have a co-operative organization that will assure a profit to the grower, packer, jobber and retailer alike by raising the standard of the product and increasing the demand.

If that is what we want and profit is what we must have to survive, allow me to offer in outline a plan under the title of the Amalgamated Dried Fruit Growers of America, by which we may accomplish just such an end speedily.

In order that I might assure myself of the soundness and the workable points of this plan, I early called in Henry C. Cutting, one of the foremost economists on banking and financial problems of the United States, an authority on banking and financial problems, author of "The Stranglehold," and a personal friend of the Honorable Frank O. Lowden.

With Mr. Cutting's assurance of its soundness and the fact that a similar sales plan was organized by the writer 15 years ago, and reaches to every part of the known world today, control being the heart around which the plan was built, may I recommend for your most friendly and constructive criticism the sales plan for the Amalgamation Dried Fruit Growers of America?

THE PLAN OUTLINED

(1) A united grower body carrying control of the product is the first essential. Only with growers control may just prevent a repition of present catastrophies in the future. Only by grower control may we declare our selves free men, with the will and intelligence to set our own price, based upon cost of production, just as all modern industry is successfully operated. We growers must think! desire! and act as a single unit in our own self-protection if we would save ourselves and the great industry that we represent.

(2) The price of our product to the packers, our agents, must next be based upon cost of production, plus a minimum profit to growers. This will be made possible by grower control and we, the growers, shall have profit from which to build and maintain world markets for the packers our agents, who want all growers to prosper with them and have so declared themselves.

ADVERTISING NEEDED

(3) Since the packers are to become our agents, selling our products to world markets, we must not only make the sale of our products profitable to them, but we must help them by every means at our command to increase the demand through constant, judicious advertising from a portion of our net profits. Thus they can build their business and ours greater and greater. Likewise, we must be impartial in all our dealings with them as our agents.

(4) Since the greatest abuse suffered among packers themselves is the "cutting of prices" by some who refuse to heed good business principals, my plan will entirely eliminate such practice through our grower body refusing to sell to any packer so foolish as to break rules for price protection to be agreed upon. To keep the retail cost of our product reasonably priced to the consumer, we need only advertise in any city: "Pay not more than so much, either in bulk or package," thus standardizing our product to the trade everywhere.

WAREHOUSE PLAN

(5) It is the plan to warehouse where rail and water meet, the reason being to save excessive insurance, hauling expenses, etc.This will aid both growers and packers, the latter having, in ordering, the advantage of selection from commodities under the one roof, so to speak. Since growers will own and hold their supplies in order to insure a profit to the last pound, as they move through channels into consumption, it will be necessary, wherever stored, that packers draw from grower warehouses, paying cash for all supplies as drawn. Growers by such means will be able to borrow on warehouse receipts for any carry-over. The present association and independent growers being built into a single unit of control will mean that the expense of warehousing will be so reduced as to be negligible.

(6) No processing or packing of any nature shall be done by growers. All such profits, in addition to the selling profits as our agents, shall be enjoyed by the packers, whose facilities and many years experience make their packing cost only half of ours. Any private brands owned by growers will be packed for them at an agreed price and sold in the regular way. A grower board will act as selling agents for all growers, selling to our sales agents, the packers, and our only expense as growers shall be that of office, warehouse and advertising, thus reducing costs to the minimum.

GOOD WILL DEPARTMENT

(7) A board consisting of three men representing the packers and three the growers shall be appointed to act with our grower board mangement in the capacity of an advertising board and a protectorate to the industry in the conducting of a "Goodwill Department." Liberal advertising from a sinking fund created from grower profits shall be used for building up trade channels, particularly in foreign markets.

(8) The point system now in use shall be modernized and simplified by using the terms "large," "medium" and "small" prunes, and so advertised. Santa Clara valley and vicinity should always have the slight advantage in price enjoyed now and in the past, for the reason of its production being less per acre, though all prunes should be advertised as California prunes to the trade.

GUARANTEED PROFITS

(9) "Grower control with guaranteed profits" is to be our slogan and only by such control may we assure ourselves as growers of a constant annual minimum profit based upon cost of production, which means, generally speaking, a 5-cent base on prunes over all prune districts of the West. Any year of decreased production at home or abroad will mean an advance in price up to but never exceeding 7 cents per pound.

WITHDRAWAL AT WILL

(10) Any grower may withdraw at will at a date to be fixed each year after the second crop season under the plan of the Amalgamated Dried Fruit Growers of America. To be reinstated, he will pay a fee.

(11) Until all growers under the plan of the Amalgamated Dried Fruit Growers of America have actually received their returns based upon a 5-cent prune for the first year in operation, no salary of any officer exceed $6000 per year. Men unwilling to serve under such circumstances have neither the interest of the grower nor the industry at heart.

(1) While all dried fruits will later be taken into the plan and will function under their various department heads under the one roof, operating through the same warehouses and thus decreasing grower operating costs to

(Continued on Page Three)

S. C. CONSOLIDATED ELECTS OFFICERS

Wendell C. Thomas of San Jose, president, Max Crow of Gilroy, and Dr. W. I. Wilcox of Santa Clara, vice presidents, and Ray Smith of Palo Alto, secretary were unanimously elected to hold office for the year 1927-28 at the regular monthly meeting of Santa Clara County Consolidated held at the Santa Clara Women's Clubhouse, Santa Clara, Tuesday noon November 1. In reelecting President Thomas members expressed the thought that he as "father of Consolidated" should lead it through its fourth year of successful county cooperation.

For the first time in 27 years the University of Santa Clara will produce Green's famous "Passion Play," Father C. J. McCoy, president of the university, announced The play will be given in that institution's auditorium in March and will undoubtedly bring many people to this county, according to the Rev. McCoy. He voiced his approval of such affairs as Consolidated's exhibit at the State Fair and at the Oakland Bank during September in attracting attention to this county.

In describing the work of the Valley Water Conservation Association, W. K. Roberts of Sunnyvale and original sponsor from Consolidated of the project, said: "The wells of the creeks in the vicinity of the temporary check dams that were built in the gravel beds of the creeks in the central portion of the valley have risen between 40 and 75 feet during the recent year, and we have already convinced the farmers of these sections as well as many business men, that our method of water conservation in this valley is practicable." He reported that the organization was trying to raise money to build one permanent dam in one of the creeks so that definite benefit over a period of time may be had from its collection of water.

Dr. J. L. Pritchard, Mayor of Santa Clara, complimented the Board of Supervisors and Consolidated for the fine exhibits at the State Fair, Oakland and San Francisco. He also suggested that when San Jose and Santa Clara consolidate into one city it be called "Santa Clara" because of its easy pronunciation by Easterners.

Every canner and dried fruit packer, large or small, will be represented in the county exhibit at the Pacific Foreign Trade Exposition in San Francisco, November 11-20, Russell Pettit of San Jose announced. Prune Week details were discussed and it was decided that the next meeting would be held in Los Gatos, December 6.

Those present at meeting were G. E. Farley of Campbell; Max J. Winning, new president of the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. J. L. Colbath of Los Gatos; Wendell C. Thomas and Russell Pettit of San Jose; Geo. L. Sullivan, Father C. J. McCoy, Bernice Downing, C. W. Hamons, R. P. Synder, Dr. J. L. Pritchard and Mrs. Mabel Gussefeld of Santa Clara; Mrs. L. N. Scott, Mrs. Charles Bell and L. C. Renn of Saratoga, and C. C. Spaulding and W. K. Roberts of Sunnyvale.

INTEREST GROWS IN CHORAL SOCIETY

Interest in the Campbell Choral Society is steadily increasing with new members joining each week. Mr. Benj. Edwards, the talented director, is enthusing the singers with his timely instructive talks. His selection of an operetta for the society's rendition will soon be announced by the committee in charge and rehearsals will be begun. Voice tryouts has been started.

The Country Woman's Club will meet Monday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. The program will be in charge of Mrs. M. E. Purmort and will deal with Dutch writers.

PAUL CLARK SPEAKER KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Paul Clark, mayor of the city of Willow Glen, was the speaker of the hour at Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday. His subject was Egypt, and he gave very interestingly told of his experiences while on his world tour, especially in Egypt He gave some of the history of that country, leading up to the present day discoveries, 4242 years after. The pyramids, sphinx and temple of Karnak were described.

Rev. Jos. Bennett acted as chairman .

Jos. Hancock, superintendent of county schools will be the speaker next week with Vic Holmes in the chair.

An attendance contest has been instituted in the membership with a free feed for the winners who will furnish the program. Walt Merrill and Harry Smith will captain the two teams.

ENJOY UNUSUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley assisted by members of their family attained that difficult, a novel Halloween party for grown-ups.

This unusual party was held at their spacious home and the entire mansion, literally from cellar to attic was utilized.

Met at the door by voiceless ghost robed figures, the guests were ushered by circuitous routes, reversing the order of the Mother Goose rhyme, down stairs and upstairs and in my lady's chamber, back to the living rooms.

When the company was fully assembled the lights were turned on and some time was spent with bridge and dancing.

Later, in groups of eight, the guests were conducted to the third floor, blindfolded, and acquainted with the remains of a murder victim.

A delicious buffet supper was served and then a unique Treasure Hunt was enjoyed.

This unusual evening was concluded with a bit of group singing after which the company bade their hosts a reluctant good night and departed, the gleaming lanterns throughout the grounds lighting them on their way.

Roosevelt and Navy Day at Campbell

The Campbell Grammar Auditorium was well filled Thursday afternoon to hear Senator Herbert Jones' address on "Theodore Roosevelt."

The day being set aside as Navy day as well as Roosevelt day, the Senator told of the United States' twenty-sixth President, in the face of much opposition and scoffing on the part of his enemies, equipped and sent the first fleet around the world. This fleet, numbering 16 battleships, sailed December 16, 1907, and returned October 25, 1909, as the first fleet of any country to ever carry its flag around the globe.

The Senator also told how Roosevelt brought to a close without any official authority as arbitrator, the Russo-Japanese war, for which he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1906; how he was able to gain the necessary rights to the territory through which the Panama Canal was finally completed; how the President prosecuted vigorous warfare against the aggressions of industrial monopolies and turned the enginery of the department of justice upon the so-called trusts; how while secretary of the navy, he foresaw the war with Spain and

(Continued on Page Four.)

SPECIALS

Del Monte Catsup, pints, 2 for . . . 35c
Fortuna Corn, No. 2 size; . . .
Fancy Country Gentleman, 2 for . . . 35c
Hcney Dew Pineapple, size 2½, Sat. only, each 25c
Veri-Best Corned Beef. Saturday . . 23c
New crop Almonds and Walnuts.
Lemon; orange, citron and grape fruit Peel.
Cranberries, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Grapefruit, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery Beans, Cucumbers, Cabbage, Cauliflower and bunch vegetables. Always frcsh.
Large sacks Northern Spuds, Saturday cwt. $2.00
Give us a trial.

HARDWARE

DU PONT PAINTS -:- VARNISHES
ENAMELS -:- DUCO

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 37 SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

Choice
Cakes, Doughnuts
Bread and Rolls

Peter Pan Bakery
H. C. TUTTLE

FERTILIZER

Pulverized Cow Manure
$20.00 per Truck-load
(2 1-2 ton truck, about 8 yds.)
IDEAL FOR LAWNS AND SHRUBBERY
Also, Load Split with Two Parties
at $10 per Half-Load

ALBERT HAYES
14 Richmond Ave., Burbauk

AT SMITH'S

Leather
Purses - - - Bill Folds
Baseball Mitts and Gloves
Tennis
Rackets - - - - Balls
Fountain Pens
Conklin, Waterman, Parker
Stationery
Boxed - - - Bulk
Birthday Cards

Smith's Stationery Store

500 STEEL STUMP PULLERS

All types, numerous sizes, including Handpower, Horsepower, Gaspower, Autopower, Truckpower. Wire rope, equippments. Auto or Truck Pull-You-Out, the $4.00 Bad-Read-Winch. Waterwheels, Automatic Driveway Gates. Deep Ditching. Ducrest Mfg. Route 11. Seattle, Washington.

A Philadelphia store has a bell which can be heard 30 miles. This beats Mr. Coolidge's record by 30 miles.

LOST—Between Billiken Service Station and Postoffice; rubber floor mat of auto; return to Billiken Station.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet car, 1923 model; in good condition, $125. Call at Grattan's Garage, Campbell.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage furnished. Call at 105 N. First st. Campbell. 1t.

Time books at Smiths.

"LITTLE THINGS"

It's the litle things that speak
It's the little mice that squeak—
All the loudest
It's the little buds that grow
Out of little banks of snow—
All the proudest.

It's the little things we think,
And the little drops we drink,
That give pleasure.
If our baby cries we fly
And feel tragedy is nigh
With our treasure.

So in life let us be true
To the small things that we do
With this reason
That with all we are in time,
And with grief we are immune,
at this season.

—Emma Oviatt Edgerton

ON THE WEATHER

A little editorial on the weather. That may sound like old stuff but when you've got a good thing it's impossible to talk about it too much.

The writer was in Monterey Yesterday. Of all the cold, dreary memories yesterday's won the paper umbrella. About noon the fog lifted a little and for two hours there was a fair brand of sunshine but at 2:30 the clouds clamped down again.

Starting home by the way of Watsonville the skies were black and foreboding as a murderer's conscience. Clear across Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties the weather was bleak and dreary.

Then, as Santa Clara county neared, the sky not, it's true—the first object upon which the sun started to soften and clear up and—believe it or absolutely burst out and shone, was the yellow sign at the Pajaro river below Gilroy saying, "Santa Clara Count."

From there home the sky was blue and clear and one was informed, on reaching home, that the weather all day had been warm and beautiful. So, you Santa Claran valley boosters, don't be ashamed to boost.—San Jose News.

CALIFORNIANS, INC., IS HEALTHY YOUNGSTER

The fifth year of Californians, Inc., has been the most active in its career, the report of President William H. Crocker discloses. The opening of the Victory Highway and the Lincoln route gave a basis for an intensive campaign to bring travel into Northern and Central California, and with this there was conducted a similar campaign to stimulate railroad travel to these portions of the State.

According to Mr. Crocker, the records show that railroad travel to California, in a season generally disappointing to the national tourist trade, increased 10 per cent over 1926, and that half of the summer's tourist tickets for the entire Pacific Coast were validated in San Francisco. Automobile traffic showed an even greater increase, and the cars coming in over the Victory and Lincoln highways have exceeded in number those entering the combined Southern gateways to the State.

The organization has promoted the introduction of Northern and Central California into three leading motion picture news reels,, gaining a circulation of millions. And through magazine color pages, editorial articles and paid advertisements in nationally circulated magazines the attractions of Northern and Central California and the beauties of the Redwood highway have been presented to people in every part of the country.

Such results are most gratifying, and Californians, Inc., is entitled to congratulation for doing an important service to America's prize homeland and vacation resort.—Ex.

Women and opportunity like to make calls when you are out.

Many a man who isn't a liar doesn't tell all the truth that he knows.

A satisfied reader is our best advertisement.

Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he does of himself.

When some men do you favors they never let you forget it.

Some men give their friends surething tips on the principle that misery loves company.

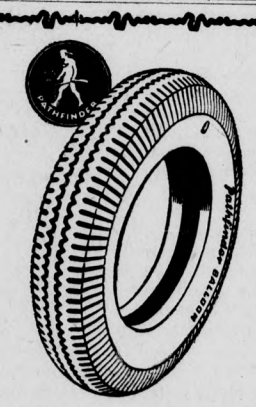
It's surprising how many things a girl can learn at a boarding-school that will never be any use to her.

When the Vandal Struck

Centuries ag6 Rome paid a terrible pricf in life and treasure by failing to regard the vandal hordes as a serious menace. In the end, this same carelessness cost Rome its liberty and civilization. The modern burglar is the successor to the ancient vandal, but his best efforts are of no avail when treasured belongings are protcctcd in an American Trust Company safe deposit vault. A good-sized box may be rented for as little as four dollars a year, and articles are safe guarded alike from theft, fire and all known dangers. Buy this protection today.

American Trust Company
(MERGER OF MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA AND THE AMERICAN BANK)
SINCE 1854
Commercial Savings Trust Investments Foreign Safe Deposit
Campbell Branch
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
HEAD OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO

Plaid and Flowered Napkins at SMITH'S



No Oratory Needed

You can leave off the ear muffs with perfect safety when you come in to look at a Pathfinder Tire. We don't have to "talk 'em up."

Pathfinders will speak for themselves—on looks. They're made and guaranteed by Goodyear—which assure And they're priced so low you'll have a hard time persuading yourself to leave without one.

So—come prepared to buy. We have your size, Clincher, Straight Side or Balloon.

Haliwell & Jones
Opposite Schools **Campbell, Cal.**

FOR RENT—Partly furnished three room house; modern. 39 North First street.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage with two bedrooms; gas range, water heater already installed; rent $20 a month; close in. Inquire G. E. Farley or B. O. Curry or phone columbia 448. 11-4-2tp.

Some people can make us positively happy if they will leave us alone and keep out of sight.

CHURCH NOTICE

Odd Fellows' Hall, Campbell, Calif. Full gospel services every Saturday, at 8 p. m., Monday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study; Friday 3:15 p. m. children's meeting. Come and hear the simple gospel. You are welcome.

FOR SALE—Two good beds and one bed spring. Mrs. R. A. Holmes, 69 South Central ave., Campbell, Calif.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Miss Husted's room won the P.-T. A. prize for attendance this month.

Mrs. M. E. Carnes was operated upon Friday for a serious case of appendicitis from which she is recovering satisfactorily.

The 8 A class of Campbell Union Grammar School, has ordered sterling silver class rings. The rings have not come yet, but they are expected soon.

The many friends of Mrs. W. H. Stray will be glad to learn that she is resting comfortably after undergoing a serious operation Wednesday morning, at the San Jose Hospital.

The doctors pronounce her condition very satisfactory, and the Press joins with the community in best wishes for her speedy convalescence.

Mrs. May Beadsley arrived Sunday from Julian, San Diego county, where she had visited her daughter, Mrs. Edna Webster and family for several weeks.

Ralph Gardner finished surfacing and grading several streets of Campbell last week just before the rain which has already proved the wisdom of his plans.

Some of our local prune growers are helping to solve the marketing problem by selling small lots to friends and others in all parts of the country. Already several hundred pounds have been sent by parcel post and much has gone via express.

Clarence Silva and friends returned Wednesday night from a very enjoyable auto trip through Southern California. They went as far south as El Centro and crossed the border line into Mexico. The party spent a week in Long Beach and proved the truth of the old saying "The water's fine."

Richard and Wilbur Morton were hosts to a group of their friends Monday evening at a Halloween party. Games and decorations were in keping with the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Snow who have been enjoying their vacation which included a trip north and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Mason at Mendocino are again at home.

Miss Katherine Crawford spent thre week end here as the guest of Miss Grace Bohnett.

Frank Weeks and family, who recently returned from Modesto, purchased the house on Rincon avenue, just east of the Catholic Church and they are now occupying the same.

Wm. Skiff is taking his vacation from his duteies at Field's Store.

Mrs. M. E. Purmort, substitute rural mail carrier, is assistng in the postoffice this week during the absence of H. C. Smith.

Mrs. E. G. Ainsley was in San Jose last week receiving treatments for a strained arm and shoulder due to the actual use of too much "elbow grease."

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ralston have gone to Oakland to spend the winter month.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kennel went to Watsonville Tuesday to remain for a month with their daughter, Mrs. G. E. Price.

Mr. Risser Patty, a cousin of Howard Risser, arrived Saturday night for a short visit. Mr. Patty is a tour director and was on his way home to Pasadena from a recently completed European tour. He was one of the guests at the J. C. Ainsley party the evening of his arrival.

Mr. Ira Abbott is visiting relatives in Oakdale.

Mr. E. C. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith left by auto Wednesday morning and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman the same evening by train for Hollywood, where they are attending the California-Nevada district Kiwanis convention.

Mrs. Mary Stone of San Jose was killed on the highway near the grammar school early Monday morning when she was struck by a passing motor truck.

I. Turturici reported the accident at once. In the dense fog it was imposible to see beyond a few feet and when he saw an object in front of his truck he turned out in the orchard the rear corner of the bed hitting the unfortunate woman. She had evidently wandered from her San Jose home in the night and was lost in the fog.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Halloween Social

The young people of the Congregational Church sponsored a Halloween social Friday evening, with the older members as their guests.

There were several of the usual features of such entertainment and some unique ones. Among these was "Dead Man's Walk," a personally conducted tour of the backyard to various "haunted spots.

A varied program of games and stunts created much amusement, and the evening was concluded with a service of cider and cookies

Speaking of fruit, the first apple caused a lot of trouble for the first pair.

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Lone Scouts

The Lone Scouts of the Campbell Wigwam held their regular semi-monthly meeting Saturday evening, October 29. A tumbling team was formed under the supervision of Willard C. Loughlin and a football team was organized to play the Troop 1 Boy Scouts to a series of football games.

Plans were made for a trip to the Indian burial grounds near Pescadero. This trip will be made during Thanksgiving vacation.

Sunday, October 30, the Scouts hiked to Mt. Thayer, near Loma Prieta. Although it rained somewhat in the afternoon, they had an enjoyable time of it.

Basket Ball

The first team of basket ball of Campbell Union Grammar School with their coach, Mr. William Pugh, played the 110's of Campbell Union High School. The Grammar School won 7 to 6. Joe Taylor was high point man and Jack Silberbauer saved the game by his guarding. The lineup is as follows: George Shank, Captain; Joe Taylor, Center; Salvadore Campesi, running guard, Jack Silberbauer, standing guard; Henry Eddleman, Merle Murty and Frank Gomes, forwards; Subs, Dan Furtado, Dell Gard, Harold Freitas, Charles Rose, Warren Lea, Billy Hall, Dick Robinson and Nick Mazzone.

Mohawk Campfires

The Mohawk Camp Fire Girls with Mrs. Swane as guardian, and assisted by Clara Rice held a delightful Halloween party at Mrs. Archie Keesling's home Saturday evening, October 29. Mary Jackson and Margaret Keesling were on the entertainment committee. Those who attended were: Mary Jackson, Edna Soutar, Margaret Keesling, Mary Shank, Dorothy Hall, Dorothy Mills, Betty Mumma, Edith Holbrook, Olgo Brydon Bernice Clark, Helen Gartner, Marjory Mason, Bonnie Bowman. The mothers who attended were: Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Shank and Mrs Mason.

Refreshments served included pumpkin pie, sandwiches, cake, cookies, hot chocolate and candy. Many games were played besides looking for the ghost.

CONG'L. CHUCH NOTES

J. R. Benuett, Preacher

Next Sunday, at 11:00 a. m., preacher: Mr. H. J. Knott, field secretary Anti Saloon League; subject: "The Truth About Prohibition."

At 7:30—Preacher: Rev. J. H. Bennett; subject: "Disappointment." Everyone Welcomed.

Special united service on Armistice evening, Friday, November 11, at 7:30 p. m., in Congregational Church, Conducted by Rev. C. Robins; preacher, Rev. J. H. Bennett, subject: "What Is Peace?"

Special"order of service" arranged.

It is hoped that many christians will gather for worshipirrespective of creeds.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. C. Robins, Minister

Sunday, November 6.—At the 11:00 a. m. service we are to hear Mr. Ben Geis of the Anti-Saloon League. His topic will be "Law Enforcement in California and Nation." You shoud hear him.

At 7:30 the pastor will speak on "The Perpetuity of Religion, Will Christianity Ever Die in America, China or Russia." Come and hear about it.

9:45.—Bible School with classes for all kinds of folks.

6:30.—Epworth League devotional service on November 13 to 20. Special gospel campaign with service every night. Plan to be with us.

STUDIO OPENING

We shall welcome all friends and patrons of the studios at the opening of the new building, Saturday evening, November 5, 7 to 10.

Higbie Studios, 518 South Second Street, San Jose, Calif.

And now nothing remains of the football season except trying to get the other fellow's coach.

To Help Growers

(Continued from Page One)

the minimum, prunes shall have the first call throughout the West and shall lead in the saving of a great and growing industry. The plan for the Amalgamated Dried Fruit Growers of America is to be national in scope and benefits. By inviting our Northern brothers into the fold it will not only avoid future competition and price cutting from outside sources but will save their situation as well as ours, which at present writing is equally critical.

PROBLEM IS NATIONAL

In a masterful article appearing in the July number of "Review of Reviews" under the title of "The Farm Problem Stated," a presidential prospect for 1928 who has been known as the farmers' friend for more than 30 years, the Honorable Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, after asking the question, "Who is better fitted to name his own price than the grower?" goes on to say:

"And so the farmer finds himself in a business world in which the prices of things he has to buy comes to him ready made. He can, of course, refuse to buy for the time, but in the end he must either yield or go out of business. Upon the other hand, when it comes to selling under present marketing conditions again he is not permitted to have a voice. The price which is offered him he, acting as an individual, must take or go out of business. He wonders how long he can survive in a world which decides for him what he shall pay for what he buys and also what he shall receive for what he sells. He is groping for some way by which he shall have the same voice as to the price of his products which other people have in determining the price of theirs."

Were truer words than these ever spoken? Is it not time that we, who furnish the capital and the toil, begin to realize that we should likewise furnish the price and that by the simple means of control through a grower body we can bring this about quickly with just profits and kindly consideration for all?

HOW MUCH AND WHEN

What growers are most interested in is the burning question: "How much and when?" That is to say, how much shall we receive for our prunes and when shall we receive it? With us, this is a most vital question.

The packer is the logical one to buy our prunes; on that we will all agree. Not only is he fixed to handle them but, most important of all, he pays cash, which the grower must have upon delivery of his product, since nature has already forced him to wait almost a 12-month period for the return of his outlay.

Under my plan with grower control (which some of the big packers already suggested we should have) we growers shall be in a position to work with the packers as our friends on a real profit-sharing basis.

In San Jose we have a wonderful building and headquarters, housing for the most part unrest and dissesion among its members, all for the need of such a plan as mentioned. Could we not, in all fairness and justice have this plan discussed impartially before a grower board to be selected at large? When such a plan as here proposed is found acceptable, have our present by-laws so changed as to allow of the Amalgamated Dried Fruit Growers of America replace the California Prune and Apricot Association?

Under a most cumbersome and intricate plan recently put before the independent growers, we members of the association were to be committed without a vote. Under such a plan as I propose might we not, with a vote, have the same privilege? Might I suggest that everygrower who believes with me, whether association or independent, write the association management, asking that a proper and impartial hearing be given the proposed plan of the Amalgamated Dried Fruit Growers of America as above outlined. Let's help the packers to help us make a profit for all that our great industry may be saved.

Let us profit from the expensive lessons of present and past and let us build a great house with solid rock foundation and with commodious walls and windows through which to view the future with a feeling of safety, and then let us place upon this house a strong and leakproof roof to guard from future storms that may rage without. Then let us invite into that house later as our permanent guests all our brother growers from this and sister states of every form of dried fruits who, like ourselves, desire profit and protection, in order that we may live and thrive as a great and useful industry of our nation and that we may, acting together as growers with a single mind and for the single purpose of service with assured profit succeed in making our problems the solving of a national problem that has grown so acute among the farmers of America as to shock the very financial foundation of a nation.

Lea's Specials

Specials for Nov. 4 and 5:

6 bars P. & G. Soap
1 large package Chipso
1 white enamel Dish Pan
All for 98 cents.
Regular value, $1.65.

2 cans Trupak Sauerkraut 29 cents

Ask about the Trupak booklet
"The Winsome Waistline,"
a booklet of useful information
on diet, calories, vitamines etc.

Trnpak Hot Sauce, 6 cans . 25c
M. J. B. Rice, 2-lb package . 25c

Try a can of Big Bonanza Oysters, 35c
Fry them just like fresh oysters.

HORACE LEA

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For Rabbitts, either for eating or breeding, visit James Fay's Rabbitry, 75 South First street, Campbell.

EDERLY Lady will care for children evenings; inquire at Press Office.

A BARGAIN—1922 Studebaker Big Six Sedan; excellent condition; driven 39,000 miles; easily worth $750.00; will sell for $550. Can arrange terms. Inquire at Press Office.

FOR SALE—5-room house; centrally located; apply to owner, 55 So. Central ave, Campbell, California.

PIANO for Sale—near Campbell, Beautiful high grade piano; bargain; cash or terms; $10 monthly to reliable party; if interested, write A. D. Mac Coleman. factory piano adjustor, care Lawrence Warehouse and Transfer, Sacramento.

FOR SALE — Hudson auto in good condition; $50; 40 So. Central.

BREEDING COCKERELS for accredited hatcheries. W. L. Dryden. O. A. C. Strain. Trap nest record 200 and up. $2.25 each. G. R. Newcomb, San Jose and Los Gatos rd. Phone 4-R.K.

Memorandum books at Smiths.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF DICIE Lthe man in the Estate of DICIE BURGER, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Howard Burger, Administrator of the Estate of Dicie Burger, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, with four months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314, Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 20th day of September, A. D. 1927.

HOWARD BURGER, Administrator of the Estate of Dicie Burger, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for said Administrator.

Reports from the cotton growing areas of California showed a slight improvement in the condition of the crop in early October, according to a summary of conditions just released by the Bureau of Agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. On October 1, the condition of the state crop was 91 per cent of normal, indicating a harvest of 94,000 bales from 127,000 acres. The condition of cotton in Lower California, Mexico, on October 1, was reported excellent, with prospects of a crop of 65,000 bales from 110,000 acres. A total United States crop of 12,678,000 bales is indicated by the October report, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Seven courses will be offered at the annual Dairy Industries Short Courses to be held at the University of California Farm, Davis, February 6 to 16, according to announcement of G. D. Turnbow, acting head of the division. These courses include market milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, dairy chemistry, dairy engineering and bacteriology.

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¶ An unwilling pen is a terrific handicap to any writer. A pen that writes smoothly and fluently like the Conklin Endura actually inspires anyone who writes. Try this pen at our pen counter and appreciate its splendid efficiency. It is the pen that bears an unconditional and perpetual guarantee of free service. The first cost is the only cost. $5, $6, $7, $8, in red, black, mahogany and sapphire blue.

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Campbell, California

An electric heater for quick warmth

The whole family will like one of these large portable electric heaters—mother for clean, quick warmth in the sewing room or for drying her hair, father for heat in the bathroom while shaving, and the children for their playroom.

An electric heater, during the cold months, keeps the family healthy. The clean, quick warmth drives away cold. Portable electric heaters are fine when you want heat without the trouble of starting the furnace or the fire.

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A Letter From Macedonia

A journey from Geneva to Salonika, as first planned, did not seem to present serious difficulties. The route would take us by way of the Italian lakes and the Adriatic, across Albania to Florina, a frontier town of Greece, and thence by train to Salonika. During the first lap of this journey, three idyllic days were spent at Menaggio, on the shore of Lake Como, days of quiet walks, brilliant sunshine and blue skies. One afternoon, as we were strolling from Menaggio to Cadenabbia, we passed a boathouse, belonging to one of the lovely villas on the hills above us. This inscription in "Old English" characters, over the wide entrance for the boats, caught our attention: "A passage Perillus Make the Port Pleasant." This we copied in our journal, little dreaming what coming events would make this motto a prophetic one for us.

Heavy storms on the Adriatic, earthquakes at Durazzo, our port of entry to Albania, perilous journeys by automobile over that mountainous country, a wearisome half day on a slow train from Florina to Salonika made our haven, the Farm School, on the western slopes of the Macedonian hills, pleasant indeed. A room, "white-bedded and well-swept," and firelight on the hearth, in the home of our hosts, greeted us. The stillness of the night, broken only by the barking of the dogs, guarding sheep, far away on the hillsides, ensured refreshing sleep. Morning revealed to us our balcony, small to be sure, paved with terra cotta tiles, with grilled iron railings, and raised above the ground ten steps. It was open to the sky and commanded miles and miles of fertile country, distant mountains, and the blue waters of the Gulf of Salonika.

Day after day, from this vantage point, we witnessed pageants of nature and human life. These spectacles have been as revelations, novel, strange and beautiful. The crowning glary of the western horizon is Mount Olmpus. It is lifted, crag on crag, high in air, and its snow-capped peaks are suffused with a delicate rose color as the sun sinks behind a nearby range of mountains. The tree belt, at its base, is often in such deep shadow that the summit appears to be suspended in the air and held aloft by invisible hands. It is difficult to say which is more enchanting, Olympus, gleaming white and pink, as the sun rises over Mount Hortiach to the east, or Olympus at the hour of sunset. The infinite variety of color and cloud never ceases to be a wonder to our eyes.

To the east of Olympus rises Ossa, also a snow-capped peak. Today, as we saw it for the first time, our host quoted these lines from Homer, as found in the eleventh book of the Odyssey:

"They are setting on Ossa upon Olympus, and upon Steep Ossa leavy Pelius, that even They might highway make with lofty heaven."—Chapman.

Thus the Greeks of old thought to reach their mystical gods. and today, as the Macedoian peasant, in times of stress, turns to the hills for refuge, so we, each day, look to these western peaks as intimations of the infinite and the Eternal.

There are days, when Olympus is hidden. The dreaded Varder wind, in a twinkling, changes the face of the waters of the Aegean. White caps, too, angry, greenish-colored waves, and long streaks of yellow mud, washed down from the valley of the Vardar—the "wide-flowing Axios" of Homer—extend far out to sea. This Vardar wind brings discomfort in large measure, as it blows cold from the north and searches every nook and cranny. Quick work by mariners is called for. Vessels and small craft seek safe anchorage in the harbor. Not long ago some small boats, in which refugee families had established temporary quarters, were dashed to pieces and, again these unfortunate people were left homeless.

It is difficult to realize that all of the country-side near the Farm School, now so peaceful and even solitary, except for scattered hamlets and farmsteads was, during the great war, the scene of intense and almost continuous military activity. Salonika and its environs formed an immense reserve base for British, French, Italian, Servian and, later, Greek troops. Tents covered the plains and the hillsides. When the Servian army was driven south these soldiers came eventually to this point. As we look from our Greek balcony toward the Aegean Sea, our eyes are on grim reminders of the aftermath of war, military cemeteries, where so many young men have found a resting place. On the slope of a knoll, just in front of our place of observation, is a Servian Cemetery. Many of these sodiers died of influenza.

Further away and towards the city, just out of sight, is another burial place. This is known as the Allied Military Cemetery and is on a sightly ridge. Here pure white stones mark the graves of the flower of Britain; all is well kept and in perfect order. These white ranks of monuments somehow remind us of the young men, straight, tall, and bravely erect, whom we saw in 1914, marching away from English homes.

"On Fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead."

At present a great aerodrome of the Greek army lines the shore for some distance. Aeroplanes are to be seen each day, when weather permits, practising various evolutions, and scouting towards the south and east, in the directions from which invaders would be likely to come in case of war. But these aircraft do not cause as much apprehension as did those of ten years or so ago, which came from Bulgarian lines, and more than once dropped bombs with the hope of hitting various ammunition dumps of the Allies, situated between the Farm School and the seashore. Had one of these aerial missiles found its mark, the people at the school were fearful that the resulting explosion would have done much damage to the property and, perhaps, caused loss of life.

(Continued Next Week)

MRS. ETTA ALISON BUYS 'KOPPER KITTLE'

On Tuesday, November 1, Mrs. Etta Alison took possession of the "Kopper Kittle tea room in Palo Alto, which she had previously purchased.

The tea room has been in successful operation for some time, but the owner wished to retire for family reasons, and Mrs. Alison decided to enter the business field.

The Kopper Kettle is located at 537 Bry and just a little of University avenue, being refinished and several attractive changes made in the furnishings.

Mrs. Alison's host of friends extend her the heartiest of good wishes for her success and many will be visiting her place of business.

ROOSEVELT AND NAVY DAY

(Continued from Page One)

conditioned and placed the country's warships in strategic positions on both East and West coasts before resigning his office to form a regiment of the country's most daring horsemen known as Teddy's Rough Riders; how, while governor of New York State, he performed the State canal management and established the improved civil service system.

The Senator in speaking of "Teddy's" characteristics stressed "T. R.'s" patriotism, his straightforwardness and truthfulness, his cleanness of mind and living and in regard to the latter told how from a sick and ailing youth the former president built up his physique to stand all tests of hardship through which his colorful career led him.

E. W. Allen, president of the Memorial Tree Association gave a short talk on the work of the local body and made a report on the national memorial.

The report shows that a Memorial Park is being developed at Oyster Bay and a monumental memorial for which over a million dollars has been expended is being erected in Washington D. C., near the Lincoln monument and others.

"Our Redwood Tree Memorial Association is requested to send photographs of the Redwood Tree with descriptions. I have not yet decided what proposition to put before our association regarding this request for no doubt we can make this one of the most far-reaching and greatest cards in existence for Campbell and Santa Clara counties.

The Campbell High School band made its initial public performance of the season and displayed remarkable talent.

The following program commencing at 2:30 o'clock was carried out:

Boy Scouts to march and direct traffic.

Campbell High School band, selections up town and under trees.

Assembly in auditorium of Campbell Union Grammar School.

Selections by Campbell High School orchestra.

Invocation by Rev. J. H. Bennett, pastor of First Congregational Church of Campbell.

"America" by the audience and band.

Presentation of "Souvernir Spade" by Ruth Townsend.

Glee Clubs, boys and girls of Campbell High School.

Introduction of the speaker by chairman.

Address by Senator Herbert C. Jones.

"Star Spangled Banner" by audience and band.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

HERMAN HORTON KOOSER
Plaintiff vs.
CORA E. GILLESPIE and CORA E. GILLESPIE as Sole Trustee of T. J. GILLESPIE PLANING MILL CO., a defunct corporation, also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

SUMMONS—

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to CORA E. GILLESPIE and CORA E. GILLESPIE as Sole Trustee of T. J. GILLESPIE PLANING MILL CO., a defunct corporation, also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

The object of the above entitled action is to obtain a judgement and decree of said court that the plaintiff, Herman Horton Kooser, is the owner in fee of all that certain real property Situate in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, Bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly line of San Carlos Street distant thereon Eighty (80) feet Easterly from the common corner of Lots 69 and 70 of the Subdivision of the Los Coches Rancho on said Southerly line of San Carlos Street; thence Southerly on a line at right angles to said Southerly line of San Carlos Stret, being the Easterly line of the property conveyed by the T. J. Gillespie Planing Mill Company, a corporation, to I. B. Knowles by Deed dated July 25, 1892, and recorded July 26, 1892 in Liber 150 of Deeds, page 324, to its intersection with the Northwesterly line of the lands of the South Pacific Coast Railroad Company as described in the Deed to said Railroad Company recorded in Liber 40 of Deeds, page 624, records of said County of Santa Clara; thence Northeasterly along the Northwesterly line of the lands of said Railroad Company to its intersection with said Southerly line of San Carlos Street; thence Westerly along said Southerly line of San Carlos Street Two Hundred forty-five and 8-10 (245.8) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, being a triagular portion of Lot 70 of the Subdivision of the Los Coches Rancho as shown on a Map thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara in A of Maps, page 47, records of said County.

And also to obtain the further judgment and decree of said court that all adverse claims made by you or either of you are wholly without merit and absolutely void; that plaintiff is the owner in fee of said property as above set forth, and that you and each of you be forever barred and restrained from claiming any or asserting any claims of any nature relating to said property, or any part thereof adverse to the plaintiff.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 17th day of August, A. D. 1927.

HENRY A. PFISTER,
Clerk.
By B. I. McCARTY,
(Seal) Deputy Clerk.
BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL,
Attorney for said Plaintiff.
First Publication October 7, 1927.
Last Publication December 2, 1927.

Campbell Wins Doubleheader

Last Friday night the Campbell lightweight teams scored a double victory over Morgan Hill. The 10's won by the one-sided score of 21 to 6, and the 20's won the by the close score of 23 to 19.

This places Campbell's 10's in first place, and the 20's in second in the B. P. A. L.

To date, the 10's have had only 29 points scored against them as against 89 points scored against their opponents.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
Harry C. Smith

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
M. J. BOHNETT, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings
HORACE LEA NOBLE GRAND
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
Harry Barnes, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

DR. C. E. FARMAN
Dentist
Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif.

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
10 to 12 and 1 to 5
Holidays and Sundays . 12-
Office and Residence Phone Campbell 122

H. G. HILL
L. D. BOHNETT
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone 668 Notary Public

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE—Curry Building
Office Hours—10-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
PHONE 165
Campbell, Calif.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

NOTICE OF LIEN HODLER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has a lien upon that certain Paige Touring, Engine number 66904 (1916 make), California 1926 License number 657-283, Title number 336733, for the sum of $40.00.

That said sum is more than Thirty (30) days past due, and to satisfy said lien the undersigned will sell said Paige Touring at Public Auction at Campbell Garage, Campbell, California, on Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1927, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day.

E. W. PRESTON.
October 14, 21 and 28.

STATEMENT

Deposits in the Commercial Department of the Amerian Trust company in Campbell, Califonrnia, at the close of business October 10, 1927, were $311,309.69 Deposits in the Savings Department were $461,507.33. Total deposits were $772,817.02.

John S. Drum, President and E. V. Krick, Vice-Pres. and Cashier of the American Trust Company being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report, and that every allegation, statement matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

John S. Drum, President
E. V. Krick, Vice Pres. & Cashier

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents the 27th day of October, 1927.

FRANK L. OWEN,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco State of California.

DON'T SCRAPE BALLOON TIRES AGAINST CURB

If your car has balloon tires, be careful not to scrape the sides of the tires against the curb. Sidewalls of balloon tires are thin and are not protected against scraping and chafing.